

# The Bisbee Daily Review

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## CHAIRMAN McCALLA

IN a statement issued from Phoenix yesterday, M. H. McCalla announced his resignation as chairman of the Democratic States Central Committee. McCalla's administration of Democratic affairs in the state has been attended by stormy sessions and little success, but this has not been due to a lack of effort on the part of the state chairman. Called to the helm at a time when Democratic success was impossible, due to after-war effects, McCalla spared neither time nor expense toward the promotion of harmony in Democratic ranks. And, when the history of the Democratic party shall have been written, one of the outstanding figures will be that of M. H. McCalla—a man and a Democrat.

## FORT APACHE

LAST winter when word reached Arizona from Washington that Fort Apache would be abandoned as a military post a protest went up from every quarter. The legislature then in session passed resolutions calling upon the president and congress to rescind the order. But the troops left on the day specified by the war department which wrote the Arizona legislature a polite letter saying reduction in the numbers of the army, and inaccessibility of the post in the White mountains, made it necessary for the troops to leave.

But recent developments have indicated the abandonment of the post for military purposes was not a blow to progress in Arizona. The post had served its purpose, the Apache Indians had long since ceased to be hostile, and military protection in that part of the state was not needed.

What then? Simply the government is going to make of Fort Apache a great Indian school, especially for the education of the children of the Navajo and White mountain Apache tribes. It is understood 5,000 such children are without education. They are scattered about the northeastern part of Arizona in remote and isolated Indian hogans.

The barracks and other buildings of the old post will accommodate about 1,000 children and instructors. Improvements on a large scale are anticipated. The backwardness of the Navajo is considered due to the lack of schools. The Pimas, for illustration, have on their reservation all children in school. The Fort Apache property soon will be transferred by the war department to the Indian department. Plans for the improvement of the post for school purposes are not available at this writing, but enough has been said officially to give every assurance that Fort Apache soon will be a great Indian school.

Fort Apache was established in 1869 by soldiers from Fort Goodwin on the Gila river. It first was named Camp Ord, after the department commander, then it was named Fort Mogollon and finally Fort Apache. It is situated in the White mountains, ninety miles south of Holbrook. It was the last, save one, of the Arizona posts, the last being Fort Huachuca, on the border. Army cantonments are maintained at Douglas and Nogales.—Arizona Gazette.

## TOO OLD FOR THE GAME

COME let us philosophically ponder about time, how it drags back the runners and wearies, the fighters, turns the rackets in the strongest fists and nicks the nerves of phlegmatic putters. Age only keeps its championship. The crick in the back and the woosy eye eventually will mock the tall cups arrayed on the most triumphant mantelpieces. Though some have broken tape, driven, smashed, straight-righted and home-running into seeming immortality and scared old age into second place, truly time only draws its crowd in the end.

And the end comes with what a rush! One generation sees a dozen golfers quit the championship, a double dozen baseballers, 50 fighters, countless trackmen—all resign the brief title of "greatest." But soonest fades the green, budding laurel of the boy marble shooters! "Buster," he of Jersey City, rose to dizzy heights in a year. In a year he has reached the age limit, at 14, an old timer, seasoned in the dirt ring of Pershing Field, too old to knuckle down, too wise to struggle longer against his fate.

Perhaps "Buster" will cheat time yet. He intends to meet all challengers before retiring; and should he step out of the running with the grin of success he may step into modified immortality (boys' style) and deserve the envy which sweetens fame. But sigh for him—another good champ grown old.—Tucson Star.

## RUSSIA'S REAL WEALTH

DURING the dazzling display of the Russian Crown Jewels a Bolshevik dropped a gem of a remark. Apropos of a diadem of ears of wheat he said: "This is the true wealth of Russia; not platinum, nor diamonds wrung from the sweat of workers, but Russia's own natural grain, her noblest jewel." But Russia is despoiled of that real wealth as truly as of the Czarist jewels. She can endure the loss of her public jewels far better than the near famine which all Russians must suffer so long as the Soviets are implacable in their policies.

The real robbery of Russia is not the confiscation of what exists, but the drying up of the sources of production. The country districts will not sustain the cities and the cities will not sustain the country until each produces a surplus above its necessities. Property and profits are the mainspring of human activities. The nation which is administered only for the benefit of the proletariat is doomed to perpetual poverty for all. Machinery is the sole hope of abundance for the poor, and machinery cannot be had without capital and reward for capital. The doctrines which have produced apparent scarcity, if not actual famine, in Europe's chief granary are the true destroyers of Russia's wealth.—New York Times.

## Now Comes The Football Season



## NEWS ITEMS OF 18 YEARS AGO AROUND BISBEE

PRESCOTT, Sept. 17.—The Republican Territorial convention finished its work here today with the nomination of B. A. Fowler, of Maricopa, to make the forlorn run against Mark Smith, and the naming of Bisbee as the place for holding the next territorial convention.

The selection of Bisbee was largely due to the untiring efforts of Delegate Mike Cassidy, of that city, who came here cocked and primed to attain the honor for his town, and worked to that end from the beginning. He got the hearty assistance toward the finish from O'Brien, of Benson.

Mrs. Wesley Howell yesterday let the contract for erection of three new cottages at Lowell. They are to be of three rooms each. Contractor Smith has the work.

Wallace Schwartz, J. T. Hood and E. W. Spire leave this morning for a trip down the San Pedro. They go in pursuit of the elusive dove and expect to return with a banquet spread for their friends.

Tomorrow morning work will be started on the foundations of the Miners' and Merchants' Bank. The vault foundations will be placed in the ground at quite a depth and it will be constructed as near burglar proof as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Downs are expected home within a few days. Mr. Downs has been absent several months at Glenwood Springs, Colorado, for the benefit of his health, and has entirely recovered from an attack of rheumatism of long standing.

Alex Campbell, a well known mining man of this city, returned yesterday from an extended trip in Sonora, where he was looking after mining interests.

Hardly had he reached home before he made a misstep and fell, an exceedingly bad fracture of the leg resulting. Both bones of the member were broken.

Dr. Hart reduced the fracture. Last night the injured man was reported resting as easily as could be expected. He will be confined to his bed, however for several weeks.

## TOM SIMS SAYS

A man with a son in college learns a lot.

Men who long for the old days would hate to go without socks.

Several of our movie stars need a little more oblivion.

Seattle bank president jumped from a sixteen-story window. That reminds us, football is coming.

Money doesn't talk until it gets big.

"Airplane is as safe as an auto," say makers. That isn't safe much.

What makes a woman madder than new dress fading?

Firm that made Lincoln's boots is making Harding's. All he has to do is fill them.

## Unusual Folk

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—James Henry Brown of Denver came to Washington with some suggestions to prevent future coal shortages and rail difficulties in the United States. He's going home to try out these suggestions by himself.

Brown is a big corporation lawyer, not to be reckoned with lightly. "I camped," he says, "on the doorsteps of the White House, the Department of Labor, Commerce and Justice and various congressional committees. 'Twas in vain. So I'm going to start something on my own hook."

"The trouble is that officialdom, the United States being so big, has forgotten it really is simply an equity corporation, with promotion of commerce as one of its objects. As a citizen, I'm a member of this corporation. I propose to bring an equity suit demanding for fair treatment as to coal and transportation. On a desert island we'd make short work of anyone who sought more than an equitable share of our supplies. The same rule holds in the United States."

His suit brought, Brown plans to interest the public, through a series of meetings.

Summer romances are dangerous. They may become serious.

## Six at Once!



This picture, snapped at the recent water meet at George's, Germany, shows six divers in the air at one time.

## Theory of Mine Mules Losing Sight Fallacy

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 16.—The coal mine mule, which ordinarily spends years of its life in the darkness of mine tunnels far under ground retains his eyesight even though he does not use his eyes.

So veterinarians in the anthracite region have determined following examination of many of the mules which have been brought to the surface since the mines closed down last spring. With this announcement the veterinarians exploded a theory held by many for years—that because he did not have any use for his eyes, the mule lost his sight.

The coal mine mule usually begins life like any common farm mule. Once he becomes a mine worker, however, things change. He is sent far underground in the dark workings of the hard coal mines and there he stays, often for the remainder of his life. Being a hardy animal he sometimes remains in the mines for 20 years without seeing daylight.

When the mules were hoisted to the surface and turned loose upon the companies' properties some of them blinked a bit at the sunlight. When the veterinarians looked them over they found their eyes were there and as good as ever.

## JUST FOR FUN

### Handouts Across the Wheeze

Kind-hearted old lady No. 41144 watched with amazement as the corresponding specimen of tramp gobbled one of sister's dud doughnuts, progressing from the outside to the inside almost at one gulp.

"My goodness, you were hungry!" she exclaimed. "Yer see, mum," explained Ragged Robin, "I useta be a golfer and it's always been me ambition to make a hole in one."—American Legion Weekly.

### "And Still Unspoiled"

"Who are you?" asked the scout for St. Peter.

"I," replied the Truthful Celebrity, "am the only famous person in the world whom an interviewer has dared to say was spoiled by the adulation received."—American Legion Weekly.

### Fancy!

Shandy: "I see they've got pirate bootleggers now who pray on Canadian smugglers."

Gaff: "Yes, and I can remember the time when it was considered pretty rough just to be a plant bootlegger without trimmings."—American Legion Weekly.

### No Way To Talk

A senator from the south at a recent dinner party in Washington told of the following experience he had had while teaching school in the Tennessee mountains in his earlier days. "Hearing a boy say, 'I ain't going there,' I said to him, 'That's no way to talk. Listen, I am not going there; thou art not going there; he is not going there; we are not going there; you are not going there; they are not going there.' Do you get the idea?"

"Yessir, I gets it all right. They ain't nobody gwine," came the quick response.

## AROUND THE COUNTY

### Newspaper Change

BOWIE—C. W. Raymond, who has for several months past been in charge of the San Simon Valley News, left the other day for Memphis, Tenn., where he has accepted a position in the newspaper line formerly held by him. Mr. Lancaster from Benson will have charge of the News from now on.

### Cattle Shipments

WILLCOX—Johnson Cook shipped siding this week. Shipments will stop temporarily from this section owing to the fact that the market has been glutted by cattle from the drought stricken districts of Texas and New Mexico. Shipments from here will be resumed later by this firm.

### Down from Silver Camp

DOS CABEZAS—F. J. Ewing was down from the Silver Camp a few days ago. Work is being pushed rapidly at that place. Hoisting machinery has been installed and put in place as well as an air compressor for drilling. They will now start to develop rapidly. At Mineral Park they are preparing to put in a mill and other machinery. A 50 ton mill is being dismantled near Kingman and will be shipped here and erected in the park. Work will then commence in earnest.

### Gets 90 Days

TOMBSTONE—Felix Herreara, who several days ago objected so strenuously to his wife's divorce proceedings that he attempted to beat up on her but was stopped by a blow on the head with a hammer in the hands of his wife's sister, yesterday pleaded guilty before Judge H. P. Merrill to a charge of disturbing the peace and was sentenced to serve 90 days in the county jail.

### Wants Definite Information

PARADISE—There is a woman

where whose name and address have been suppressed by a forest ranger, who wants to be sure of the ground on which she stands with respect to a "distant husband" probably meaning by "distant" one three removed from her present husband. She addresses the following inquiry to the ranger:

"Kind and respected sir: I see in the paper that a man named J—S— was attacked and et up by a bare whose cubs he was tryin to git when the she bare come up and stop him by eatin him up in the mountains near your town. What I want to know is did it kill him or was he only partly et up and is he from this place and all about the bare.

"I don't know but what he was a distant husband of mine. My first husband was of that name and I supposed he was killed in the war but the name of the man the bare et bein the same I thought it might be him after all and I thought to know if he wasn't killed either in the war or by the bare for I have been married twice since and their ought to be divorce papers got out by him or me of the bare did not eat him all up.

"If it is him you will know it by him having six toes on the left foot. He also sings base and has a spread eagle tattooed on his front chest and a ank on his right arm which you will know him if the bare did not eat up these parts of him. If alive don't tell him I am married to J—C— for he never liked J—C— Mebe you better let on as if I am ded but find out all you can about him without him knowin anything what it is for—that is, if the bare did not eat him all up and if it did then I don't see as you can do anything and you needn't take any trouble.

"My respects to your family and please anser back.

"P. S. Ware the bare was killed also was he married again and did he leave any property worth me layin claim to?

## AT LOCAL THEATRES

### CENTRAL Weekly Program

Today and Monday

Enid Bennett in

"Keeping Up With Lizzie"

Thursday

Claire Adams and Robert McKim in

"A Certain Rich Man"

Friday and Saturday

Cecil DeMille's

"The Affairs of Anatole"

Sunday

Paramount's Cosmopolitan

Production

"The Wild Goose"

"Keeping Up With Lizzie"

She went away "Lizzie" and came back "Elizabeth." And when she did come back, nothing in Pointview was quite good enough for her, so she thought she'd make the town over, and you ought to see what happened. You can see it if you attend the Central theatre today or Monday, where "Keeping Up With Lizzie," the picture version of Irving Bachelier's story made by Rockett and released by Hodkinson, will be shown. Enid Bennett, Otis Harlan, Leo White, Edward Hearn, Lila Leslie, Victory Bateman, and many other popular players are included in the cast.

### "The Wild Goose"

Gouverneur Morris' fine novel, "The Wild Goose," recently published by Charles Scribner's Sons, of New York, and which has been extensively sold, has been pictured by Cosmopolitan for Paramount, and it will be shown at the Eagle theatre Friday and Saturday, and Central theatre next Sunday. Mary MacLaren and Holmes E. Herbert play the leading roles.

### "The Hell Diggers"

Presenting something decidedly new and novel, "The Hell Diggers," Wallace Reid's latest Paramount starring vehicle, was shown with no inconsiderable success at the Central theatre yesterday and will be transferred over to the Eagle theatre for today and Monday showing for the first time in the history of the screen, the giant dredging machines which are employed to pan the earth on the gold fields of northern California, are made the central theme of a gripping and fascinating story.

Mr. Reid plays the role of one of the engineers on one of the big floating engines and construction superintendents for the company. Many of the exterior scenes were taken around and about the big machines, which are shown in operation.

The star is supported by a cast of famous players, headed by Lois Wilson, the heroine of "What Every Woman Knows," and "The Lost Romance." Others in the cast are Alexander Brown, Frank Leigh, Lucien Littlefield, Clarence Geldart and Bud Post.

### EAGLE Weekly Program

Today and Monday

Wallace Reid and Lois Wilson in

"The Hell Diggers"

Tuesday and Wednesday

Claire Adams and Robert McKim in

"A Certain Rich Man"

Friday and Saturday

Paramount's Cosmopolitan

Production

"The Wild Goose"

Sunday

Cecil DeMille's

"The Affairs of Anatole"